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APPENDIX TO REGISTRANT'S FIRST NOTICE OF RELIANCE

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Most colleges do not spend nearly as much time on this department as we do," he declared. "Is why their passers are so good and ours are so bad."

About Black's reference to pros at being in condition, Close countered that professionals have to be in "shape" because "they are playing for a livelihood and will do nothing to jeopardize it."

Out of condition can very easily mean out of a job," he pointed out. "That's too big a risk for the professional."

"I believe the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Colts could beat any college eleven in the country, and neither of those teams has won a game in the college yet."

Take it from there, Coach Black.

The San Francisco 49ers, only a year back of the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears tied for first place in the National Conference. The Lions have been playing spectacular ball with Bobo Laine as its principal threat.

The Forty Niners, with Frankie Albert, brilliant passer; Jim Conzelmann, eighth ranking receiver; John Strzykowski and Joe Perry, hard-hitting ball carriers, are hopeful of getting into the win column.

Los Angeles, tied with Detroit for third place, with three wins and two defeats, will meet the Baltimore Colts in the Coliseum. Last week the Colts gave the Philadelphia Eagles a "difficult afternoon at the game," but the Rams were adding out, Detroit on Waterfield's field goal.

The game may develop into an actual duel of the first magnitude between Van Brocklin and the "Red" of the Rams, and M. A. Thule and Adrian Burke of the Colts. The Rams lead the league in yards gained on passes, 1,012.

However, the Choo Choo man in one week, has worked himself into fairly good shape and in long and lusty scrimmages showed he has lost none of his ability to roll in the triple threat manner that made him famous.

Extent of his chores won't be known until he actually does them on the field. Suffice to say, he can pass, punt and run with the rest of them and is a pass target that "Shining Sammy" Baugh and Harry Ginter will appreciate no little. They will divide the quarterback job.

Baugh, incidentally, once more is in fine fettle, having recovered from a chipped elbow bone sustained against the Pittsburgh Steelers. And, to round out a near-perfect physically fit squad, half-back Edgemo Saens and end Clyde Goodnight will be back after a broken hand and attack of mumps which incapacitated them for three weeks.

Rockie George Thomas is slated to start at right half with "Butler Bill" Dudley at left. Later comes Justice at left half with Dudley moving over to right. Harry Dowda, Hall Harnas, Frank Spaul and Sammie White will get their turns in the power line. Rob Goode, Pat Scott and Chuck Dratencovich alternating at the fullback post.

The Redskins need this one. So do the Cardinals. It should be a dog fight where the loser will just about be "stone and dead" in the football market.

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Star - 10/22/50 Top Crowd of Season Expected To See Redskins Battle Cards

The revamped Redskins resume operations against the Chicago Cardinals this afternoon at Griffith Stadium and the largest crowd to see them perform at home this season may be there. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The box-office magnet is Charley Justice, who is expected to attract enough home folk from North Carolina to pay his salary for the year. The season high mark of 25,008 customers probably will be surpassed if the place has a decided Southern accent at kick-off time.

Justice, voted the most valuable player in the College All-Stars' 12-to-7 upset victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in August, will see only limited action in his professional debut. The fleet-footed Tar Heel, who turned down \$10,000 for six games with the Richmond Rebels, is in fairly good physical condition but Coach Herman Ball doubts if he's ready for a major test and Ball doesn't intend to wreck or embarrass a sparkling new prospect playing him unnecessarily against the hard-hitting Cardinals.

Justice may get a chance to return a kickoff or a couple of punts, or he may be on the receiving end of a pitchout from either Sammy Baugh or Harry Ginter, depending on the line of strategy Ball elects to use. But, he'll get a chance to show his speed where it will do the most good.

Ball is counting on his veterans to carry most of the load against the Cards, who are in no trifling mood after blowing a chance to beat the Cleveland Browns last week. Baugh's wrenched elbow, in

Today's Pro Card

Chicago Cardinals at Washington.
Baltimore at Los Angeles.
Cleveland at New York Giants.
Detroit at San Francisco.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

which the hope is shipped has recovered sufficiently for him to throw if needed, but Ginter is expected to do most of the signal calling.

The Cardinals, coached by Curley Lambeau, who spent a quarter of a century at Green Bay, have been as disappointing as the Redskins this season. Each team has won only one of four games, and today's battle will relegate the loser to the cellar in the American division.

The Cardinals also have added a player since their last game, getting back Boris Dimancheff, who is coming out of retirement after spending the early part of the season as assistant coach at Butler University.

Howie Lambeau, who was waived to San Francisco to make room for Justice, was loaned there last week by Halfback Don Sandifer, a former Redskin, who had been traded to Detroit for Bill Dudley.

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he Washington Redskins-
las Texans pro exhibition
ball game in San Antonio,
will be broadcast by
KAL- (636) tonight at 10.
Gibbons will do the play-
play.

The Redskins' coaches would like to see a few plays like it, too, and Bass believes the broad-shouldered, underslung Clark is the kind of guard who can help pull

It was the Redskins
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Redskins Brewing Special Kickapoo Juice for Browns

By DAVE SLATTERY

Redskin Coach Curly Lambeau has been nursing his team's offense all week with the hope that, like a good home-brew, by Sunday, Washington's attack will have enough kick in it to pixillate the Cleveland Browns.

Because, as it has twice in the past against Cleveland, that extra kick may decide the winner.

In the first meeting between the Browns and Redskins in 1950, Cleveland was a 20-point favorite but the Redskins matched them touchdown for touchdown only to lose 20-14 on two field goals by Lou Groza.

Again last year, when the Browns knocked off an underdog Redskin team 19-16, it was Groza's kicking that spelled out victory.

EQUALS

Sunday, for the first time since the Browns joined the National League, the Redskins are meeting them as equals. Both teams are undefeated and a victory means undisputed leadership in the Eastern Conference.

That's why Lambeau is working overtime concocting a home-brew offense with more kick in it than Groza's toe. Not even Groza can out-kick touchdowns.

In winning two games and tying one this year, the Redskins offense moved the ball well between the 20-yard lines. In fact there isn't a better running team in the league than Washington.

But inside the 20-yard line Washington five times has failed to make long sustained drives pay off with touchdowns. Against Cleveland such an omission—with Groza around to boot those 40-yard field goals—could be disastrous.

So Lambeau is trying to kick up the team's offense so that Washington will take full advantage of every break. "We can't waste any scoring chances Sunday thru mistakes," said Curly. "So far we've played up to about 75 per cent of our potentiality against the Browns. We hope to be 100 per cent."

As it always does in pro ball, Lambeau's offensive kickapoo juice also has its defensive counterpart. The Redskins have been notoriously lax this season in covering punts and kickoffs.

The last few weeks, a vast improvement has been shown in the punt department. Thanks mainly to the sensational kicking of Eddie LeBaron and Sam Baker, those long runbacks which ruined the club during the exhibition season are history.

NO COVERAGE

But with kickoffs, it's something else again. Every time the Redskins kick off they are lucky if the other team doesn't run the ball back into Washington territory.

New York last week ran every kickoff back at least to its own 41-yard line.

If Cleveland is allowed to do the same thing, someone will need an adding machine to tally the score,

since the Browns would need to make only one first down to put Groza in field goal kicking distance.

So all week long the coaches have been running the Redskins—10 extra 100-yard sprints per day—to see if they can't get the boys to cover kickoffs faster. Victory or defeat could ride on those kickoffs.

NOTES: Despite rumors of a sell-out, the Redskins still have about 15,000 tickets left for Sunday's game. Cleveland holds a 5-0 series record over Washington.

Browns Ruling Roost, But Have No Illusion Of Unbeaten Season

By Lewis F. Atchison

Russ Gestner, looking as happy as the publicity manager of a winning football team is in town. Russ happens to be chief drum-beater for the Cleveland Browns, who will be here Sunday to play the Redskins at Smith Stadium, and he cheerfully answered any and all questions about his favorite club.

Coach Paul Brown, Gestner reports, isn't dreaming of an unbeaten season, although there doesn't seem to be any club in their division of the National Football League good enough to beat the Clevelanders. Brown will settle for a 9-3 record. Most coaches tell you an 8-4 count will win the division title.

The Browns have only six rookies on this 1955 squad, but all are first-stringers, either on offense or defense. Eight players are left from the original squad collected by Brown when he organized the team for Mickey McBride way back in the dark ages of the All-America Conference.

Graham Better Than Ever

Otto Graham looks better than ever, although this was the year George Ratterman was supposed to begin giving the old gentleman a hand with his forward passing chores. Ratterman hurt his arm in an automobile accident and Otto's passing has been so accurate it looks like George will spend another season on the bench.

The big Cleveland line is as good, if not a little better than ever. And don't believe the program listing of Len Ford's weight. He's down at 240 pounds, but Russ says the big colored end from Washington weighs 255. Doug Atkins, the 6-foot-8 rookie at the other wing, actually tips the beam at 250. He missed carrying a berth as a high jumper on the last Olympic team.

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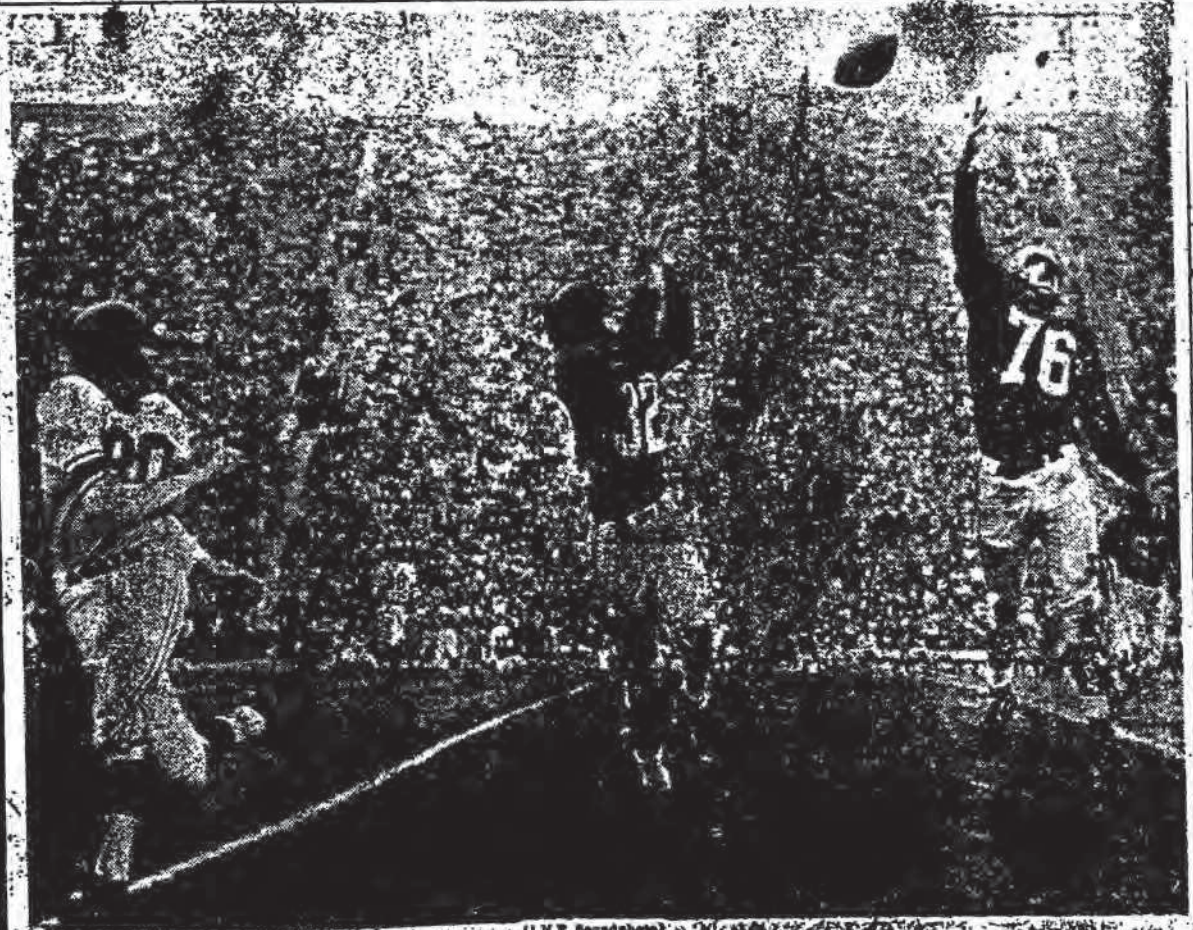
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on the West team. The Redskins will dominate the game, but each team is capable of making a strong set of plays. The Eastern team won the first two games, 30-13 and 20-17. The Westerners won the next two games, 30-13 and 20-17. Players on the winning squad received \$700 apiece. The losers got \$500.

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Redskins' Don Doll Helps East by Thwarting West's Pass



(L.N.P. Soundphoto)
Don Doll (32), Redskins defensive backfield star and a left halfback for the East Sunday in the Pro bowl game at Los Angeles, adds to the West team's woes by batting down a pass intended for Gordon Soltau (80), an end with the 49ers during regular season play. Another Eastern defensive player, Mervyn Matuzak (76), also soars over his target to be assisted by Doll at this point in the second period, the East trailing by only 3-7 but later won 20-9.

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DON BOLL
 The true quarterback Eddie LeBaron has been appointed to the Redskins. Coach Curly Lambeau today doesn't know if he will jump. I talked with him on the coast and he said he was with us. LeBaron was a star at the College of Pacific and he and the Redskins always have been close friends. LeBaron said he was feeling that he was wanted by the Redskins. He never complained. Eddie could be worried about it. With all Don in the fold taking now have three quarters, no team carries more than him. Coach, tho, Redskins owner Marshall said: "I don't LeBaron will be foolish to leave the Redskins."
DE CANADA
 on the Boll thing, by gosh, go for myself. Lambeau if this is the way they want go to Canada and start some of their players. I didn't expect Larry (ring) to do anything like that. I signed contract to the is and he knows it. I'm get in touch with Don immediately and find out what the score is. I said in his opinion, I probably received a tree from Stemerin. I'm on him all fall. I don't find fast and tackle hanging around lay.
 Marine and Nebraska Uni-

Stead announced Thursday that he was going to play for the Vancouver Lions.
 Following the Weinmeister move NFL Commissioner Bert Bell announced that "the war is on" between the two leagues. "They have absolutely no respect for our contracts and we're going to fight them in the courts and by raiding."

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** A-17
 MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1934



LITTLE MO AND BRIDE—Dick (Little Mo) Modzelewski, Redskins tackle, and his bride, the former Dorothy Welsh of Natrona, Pa., are shown looking over one of their wedding presents. They were married Saturday in Natrona. Modzelewski made the All-American football team in 1932 while playing for the University of Maryland. —AP Wirephoto.

Pete Moran Resigns As Redskins' Surgeon

Dr. Robert E. Pete Moran, the Redskins' surgeon for 16 years, has resigned that position. Dr. Moran made no comment concerning his resignation and George Marshall, president of the club, said, "It's a busy time and we've been acting more as a supervisory capacity. He's always provided his top assistants."

rugging this thing off, now from experience, that median teams make things real attractive to the. In addition to salary, a quick to promise year-jobs.
 must say I don't know of e who has stayed on all year. Perhaps there are some, but I can't recall one. I see Billy Vessels is back home. Remember when he passed up the Baltimore Colt offer to play for Edmonton the big gimmick was that he was to be employed in the oil fields up there?"
 Ball said he had no information on definite offers received by the other boys. A real "name" loss would be Eddie LeBaron. Main reason that Eddie's name has bobbed up is that he and Siemerling are close friends and have been since Larry was his head coach at College of Pacific.
 Ball made this observation, "I notice that the American boys who go to Canada are expected to play both on offense and defense. I wonder how little LeBaron would fit in on defense."
Three Jumpers Recalled
 Ball takes some solace in the fact that the only three Redskins who ever went to Canada were anxious to return to the NFL. They were Center Harry Uliniski, Tackle Jim Staton and Back Eddie Salem.
 "Staton, a North Carolinian, found Canada too cold for him," Ball said.
 From his home in West Natrona, Pa., Dick Modzelewski told The Washington Post he had not received any Canadian offer to date.
 Modzelewski, who was married to the former Dorothy Welsh yesterday and was preparing to leave for a Miami Beach honeymoon, said, "Naturally, I'll consider any offer."
 "To be truthful, though, I must say it would take a real big offer to get me to leave the Redskins. I liked it a lot last year and I can say honestly that I never enjoyed ball more in my life."
Marshall Not Perturbed
 "I really hated to see the season end, I felt like I could have played all year. It was that enjoyable for me."
 Redskins President, George Preston Marshall, didn't appear too perturbed over the "war" that is giving the National Football League more competition than it has had since the rival All-American Conference.
 "I don't feel any more worried or any different than I ever do," Marshall said. "If Canada has more to offer than the NFL, what can you do?"
 "Just the other afternoon, I was watching our coaches go over a list of something like 400 American college boys who will be subject to our draft next Thursday. Like most of the other clubs, we have room for only six or seven."
 "When you look at it that way, I guess there's not too much to be concerned about."

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By LEWIS F. ATCHISON falling the ball well on offense, but was a little too far back. The Redskins were down to the National Football League player limit today after releasing five men. Louderback's trip to the College All-Star camp didn't help his chances with the Redskins, who settled the linebacker jobs during his absence, but Vinicola, former Fordham back, was one of the surprises of the year. Zia wanted another fling at the NFL brand of football after a year in Canada and although on the verge of being dropped week after week, played so well in the exhibitions the coaches were afraid to turn him loose. Yesterday they had to make a decision.

Halfbacks Jim Monachino and Zia Vinicola were dropped last night and were joined today by Tom Landierback, rookie line-backer from San Jose State; Halback Bob Haner of Villanova and Fort Belvoir, and Mary Berschet, veteran guard from Illinois.

The decision was difficult for Coach Joe Kuharich and his aides, who postponed it until the very last minute after much

All five were willing workers, anxious to make good and truly outstanding in spots. This was particularly true of Monachino and Berschet, who flaired to stand up under the heavy fire of late season games when some of the newer men might find the going a bit tough. Monachino, All-American from California, began his pro career with the San Francisco Forty-Niners and after serving in the Army was shifted to the New York Giants.

Jim failed to stick in New York last year, but he seemed to have retained his old form this season, despite a slight illness and later an injured knee. He was outstanding against the Forty-Niners and against the Bears, and but for the bad knee, received in the Los Angeles Rams game, he probably would still be around.

Berschet lost out to newcomer Walt Houston. The latter's speed plus the fact that he flaires to add more weight to the 216 pounds he carries literally weighed heavily in his favor.

Haner's hopes were dealt a severe blow by illness during the training session. He lost two important weeks and virtually was obligated to begin all over again when he rejoined the club. Bob was coming fast, beginning to improve his speed and long-

ing the ball well on offense, but was a little too far back. Louderback's trip to the College All-Star camp didn't help his chances with the Redskins, who settled the linebacker jobs during his absence, but Vinicola, former Fordham back, was one of the surprises of the year. Zia wanted another fling at the NFL brand of football after a year in Canada and although on the verge of being dropped week after week, played so well in the exhibitions the coaches were afraid to turn him loose. Yesterday they had to make a decision.

The Ottawa Rough Riders are trying to fit Quarterback Jack Scarbath into their 10-man import quota, the Associated Press reported last night. The Riders' purchase of Bernie Gatis from the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Scarbath's arrival have put the quad over the limit.

Unofficially, Kaye Vaughan, a top lineman for the last two years, is expected to return to classes at Tulsa University, after breaking his leg in a pre-season drill, and some observers were speculating that Halfback Joe Guido also would take a walk.

Lions Will Press 9/21 Suits Against Jumpers

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP) General Manager Nick Kerbawy of the Detroit Lions said today the club will continue to press injunction suits against Gil Mains and Tom Dublinski, both of whom jumped to the Toronto Argonauts, altho Mains has returned to the Lions and Dublinski may follow suit.

"It's the only way we can test the validity of the one year option clause."

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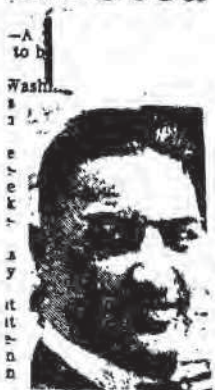
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1955

Field goal—275/100 yards

The Post Outlook Time Good



Mike Nixon
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Traded Zatkoff Won't Report

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 (AP)—Linebacker Roger Zatkoff, traded today, said tonight he will not report to the Los Angeles Rams.

"I'm going home to Detroit, tonight," Zatkoff said at his hotel in nearby Pasadena. He said he called his wife about the situation "and she said come on home, so I'm going home, by plane."

The Rams announced a trade of quarterback Rudy Burkich to the Cleveland Browns for Zatkoff and an "undisclosed high draft choice" earlier in the day.

recently, but no longer to even that true. And if a veteran gets knocked out Friday night the Washington eleven will be in trouble. The club has some promising rookies, but they're not quite ready to step into first-string jobs. Joe isn't grinning about that.

no good, I think you're right. So now I've got to figure how much to give him so that when the tax is deducted, he'll still have \$50. I don't know why they (Internal Revenue) do this. They get it anyway. This only means, I think, as much bookkeeping for me.

back Leo Elter, at right halfback behind James, with Baker moving into Elter's No. 2 spot at fullback behind Dale Atkeson.

Podoley will work at right half all week and might see some action Friday. "We'll give the new boys double workouts thru Wednesday," said Kuharich, "and they might be ready for spot play but I'm not counting on any of them for the Rams date."

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Pro Football Exhibition Opener

90,000 See Redskins Play Rams Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 15—The Washington Redskins will be underdogs by a touchdown or two when they tackle the Los Angeles Rams Friday night in the opening game of the pre-season National Football League campaign.

This will not be a new role for the Redskins for Californians always are high on their own products, and the Redskins won the past two years under even greater odds.

This will be the twelfth game in the Redskins-Rams series of charity contests and the record stands 6-5 in favor of the Rams.

Attendance is expected to pass the 90,000 mark and before the night is over this series will have played to more than 1,000,000 persons and contributed more than \$1,000,000 to the support of boys club work in Los Angeles.

Van Brocklin Ready

The Rams are picked to win at quarter back with Leo Elter this time because they have at full and Dick James and a collection of outstanding individual stars, including Norm Tommy Runnels at halfback, and Dale Atkeson will relieve Van Brocklin, quarterback, Elter at times.

Kuharich is hoping that his best throwing arm in pro ball, backfield men are not jolted.

In his supporting cast are hard by the Rams for the Red-Touchdown Tommy Wilson, skins are short on seasoned rated by some as dangerous a substitutes.

rated by some as dangerous a Billy Wells, who normally breakaway runner as Ollie Mattson of the Chicago Cardinals, divides time with James, is re-nals; Ronnie Waller, former covering from an illness re-Maryland half back; Paul sulting from extraction of Younger and Joe Marconi, who wisdom teeth, and will not be pack a terrific one-two punch able to play. —Bus Ham.

at fullback.

Bob Boyd and Leon Clarke, rangy ends, will be Van Brocklin targets on forward passes.

Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, 12 years in this league, has an injured kidney and will not be able to play.

The Rams also have some of the finest young players out of the All-Star game in Chicago last week.

They're Willing

Against this array of exceptional talent, Coach Joe Kuharich of the Redskins will send a squad that is experienced and willing, but short on replacements.

Kuharich's starting offense and defense units of a year ago are almost intact.

The only newcomer on the attack is Ray Lemek, tackle, from Notre Dame, while Gary Lowe, reserve has moved up to a regular wingback assignment in the defense taking the

Redskins Rely On Makeshift Lineup Friday

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tougher. But Joe is not as gloomy as he might be under present conditions. It may be that he agrees with Nixon, who optimistically hopes that some unknown youngster will step into the breach and come through with an unexpected game-winning performance.

"Remember," Mike said, "how James came through for us last year."

NOTES—Billy Wells is supposed to be discharged from the infirmary today. But the

LOWE ADDED TO INJURED

Kuharich Mus On Makeshift

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON
Star Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—A hodge-podge lineup was the best Coach Joe Kuharich could promise for the Redskins today as the squad began tapering off for Friday's debut against the Los Angeles Rams.

That's how the coach described the situation after Defensive Halfback Gary Lowe was ordered off the field with a twisted ankle during yesterday's scrimmage. Backfield Coach Mike Nixon called the injury "not serious" and said Lowe would be ready to face the Rams in the nationally televised battle—to be carried by Washington's WRC-4, at 11:15 p.m.

Luck Remains Bad

Even so, the Redskins' luck continues bad. Halfback Dick James is complaining of a nagging charley-horse in his right leg—the result, Trainer Joe Kuczo believes, of favoring his left mind knee. Fullback Dale Atkeson's steak knee also is giving him trouble. As a result Kuharich emphasized that any plans for Friday night are tentative.

Televiewers will see what pool should be a good halftime show, with Danny Thomas as master of ceremonies. Dennis Day and the King Sisters will sing, and Sammy Baugh and Bob Waterfield, former rival stars of the Redskins and Rams, will be presented wrist watches as

Largest Crowd in 10 Years May See Redskins-Colts

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By Bus Ham
Sports Editor

A REPORTER'S REPORT of a daily call on the Redskins:

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"Must be wonderful to open up for business at the ball park on the day of a game and already have a virtual sell-out," said Billy Robertson.

"Just like opening day for the Nats," chuckled Russ Swan, who bosses the Redskins tickets sale.

More than 30,000 tickets already sold for Sunday's clash with the Baltimore Colts. Figure may reach 34,554, if the cash customers are hungry enough for the contest to buy standing room only.

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not even finish in the first division, but the team nevertheless has a firm grip on the community's affection.

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The largest crowd played to at home by a Kuharich-coached team was the turnout of 30,088 for the New York Giants game three weeks ago.

George Preston Marshall lamenting the fact that he no longer can squeeze in 38,591 persons, the stadium record set in 1947 with the Chicago Bears here.

"We made the mistake of taking down some of the bleachers in front of the south stands, the ball park shipped them to Richmond, and we never did get them back," he said. "We've even had to rent some temporary seats for Sunday's game."

Two old hands will see only limited service for the Redskins. They are Norb Hecker and Joe Scudero, normally at the deep positions on pass defense.

This means that Kuharich will have to go with Bert Zagers and Dick James at the safety spots. Fortunately, they are able replacements, and the Redskins pass defense, consistently vulnerable, should be about as bumpy as usual.

There were some misgivings yesterday about the condition of Ed Sutton, rookie halfback from North Carolina. He has a lame leg but expects to be able to start. If he is slowed up, Leo Elter and Tommy Runnels will run in his place.

See you at the kickoff.

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Michelle, Gene, Poof, and June at training camp.

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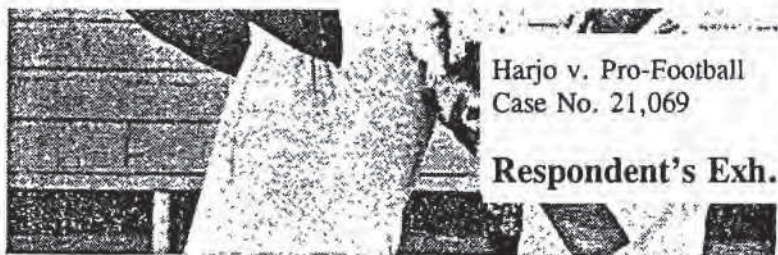
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ATCHISON'S ANGLE

BY LEWIS F. ATCHISON

Eddie LeBaron and Sam Baker are in good position to clinch the National Football League's passing and punting crowns, respectively, in the season's finale against the Philadelphia Eagles here Sunday.

Aside from them, Halfback Sid Watson, nursing a bruised elbow, is the only other Washington player with a chance to finish in the top 10 in any of several offensive categories. Watson is currently tied for ninth in kickoff returns.

Nosed out for the No. 1 spot last year by Tommy O'Connell of Cleveland, LeBaron has a half-nelson on the passing title with a 9.23 average gain per pass. He has completed 72 of 128 tosses for 1,181 yards.

Norm Van Brocklin, who will lead the Eagles against the Redskins Sunday, has thrown more passes, completed more and gained more yards than any rival except Bill Wade of the Los Angeles Rams. But Van Brocklin's average of 6.53 puts him in 12th place.

Cleveland's Jim Brown has been wearing the ground-gaining crown for several weeks with a record-smashing performance at 1,379 yards. He surpassed Steve Van Buren's old mark of 1,146, but still has one touchdown to go to match Steve's mark of 18 touchdowns in one season. He gets that chance against the New York Giants in Sunday's windup of the regular season.

Brown also appears to have scoring honors tucked away with a 102-point total, 18 more than Baltimore's Lenny Moore. Baker, who tied for honors in this category with Lou Groza of Cleveland last year at 77 each, is out of the running with 56. Neither does Groza's name appear in the first 10.

The Redskins didn't realize the potential value of Gene Brito when they selected him as their 17th draft choice in 1951. Not much could be said about the square-shouldered, swarthy young man, who will be honored Sunday at Griffith Stadium, except that he'd been a four-letter athlete at Loyola of Los Angeles, a sergeant in the paratroopers with combat experience, and a playground director in the summer.

You couldn't blame the club for sort of looking over Gene's shoulder at some of his rivals. There was Bones Taylor, 6-foot-4, and owner of the tightest pass-catching hands in the league; Jim Peebles, 6-foot-4, 237, and Bob Hendren, 6-foot-8, 245, who had more promise than a 90-day note.

The roster included young Danny Brown, a smooth-stepping veteran of one year, and stoical John Martinkovic, a 240-pound rookie who looked mean enough to chew nails and spit out tacks. And there was one Bob Chubb, a 6-foot-6, 245-pounder from Little Shippenburg State Teachers College, whose girth caused talk in camp.

Brito's chances didn't look bright on the face of it, but he had one factor in his favor—Larry Cabrelli's size. Cabrelli was a 5-foot-10, 195-pounder who coached the Redskins' ends and didn't put too much stock in size. Under the wing of the former Philadelphia Eagles star, Brito was sure of a fair shake, and a year later the Redskins' brochure proudly referred to Gene as "one of the league's outstanding rookies," with a record of 24 pass catches for 313 yards. One was a memorable throw from Sammy Baugh

with 15 seconds to go that set up the winning field against the Cardinals. Brito was kayoed on the play but he didn't drop the ball. It had to be pried loose from his clutch.

A year later Gene was four pounds heavier (220). He caught 45 passes for 683 yards. He added only two more passes and 35 yards in 1953, for by then his talent as a defensive wingman was beginning to overshadow his offensive work. He also was pretty well along on his consecutive-game record. Sunday's appearance against the Eagles will mark his 84th game in the National Football League without a miss except for the year he spent in Canada.

Gene always has been one of the most popular Redskin players. He was Chuck Drazenovich's roommate the year Chuck was accused of laying down on the job. Drazenovich's line-backing form of '53 was well below par. He complained of a knee injury, but X-rays failed to show it. Coach Curly Lambeau suspected that Drazenovich was dogging it.

Brito knew better. He'd seen Chuck get up in the middle of the night, sit on the edge of the bed and massage the knee to ease the pain. Gene knew something was wrong. X-rays or no X-rays. Largely on the strength of Brito's information, plus, of course, Drazenovich's complaint, the Redskins ordered an operation after the season. Sure enough, they found a damaged cartilage that had escaped the X-rays' penetrating eye.

When Halfback Vic Janowicz's football career was ended in an auto crash, following a record of 24 pass catches for 313 yards, one was a memorable throw from Sammy Baugh

him. Each week 32 men chipped in at least \$10 each for Vic for the entire 12-game season. Brito added a little more on his own account. You see, the party had been held at Brito's home in Los Angeles.

You can't cram Brito's career into a few lines of newspaper print and do it justice. You can't properly express the feelings of his fellow players, the coaches and the writers who have covered his professional career. You can't only a few of the high spots, and realize how many, many more have to be omitted.

Gene set up the Redskins' first victory over the Cleveland Browns by wrestling the ball from Quarterback George Ratterman's throwing hand in September, 1953. That same year he recovered the fumble that touched off a 21-point scoring spree in 1:17 seconds as the Redskins erased the Eagles' 16-point lead to win a 31-30 victory.

The same year he paved the way for the touchdown that beat the San Francisco Forty-Niners, 7-0, by knocking the ball loose from Vic Little and recovering the fumble. Gene got so good at his position that outstanding plays became routine. And when the opposition put out three men on him, Brito was a threat and the public expected him to jump the quarterback.

It's been an outstanding football career. Sunday's celebration will be a fitting curtain call for a great guy.

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When Redskins Play Eagles

Johnny O. May Shift
To Halfback in Finale

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And he topped off the show with the play of the year for Washington fans when he passed 71 yards to rookie end Bill Anderson for the final touchdown.

There were many other stars yesterday but all that really can be said is that in a losing year the Redskins bowed out like champions. And those fans are not apt to quickly forget their efforts

KUNZLIEN SAID: "Ralph had done all we asked him to do and well and next year it's our hope he will come on from this point.

"But Le Baron was the No. 1 passer in the NFL and he had the right to prove in those final two periods what he is—the finest quarterback in football today.

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Redskins Place ~~Four~~ on All-East Squad

Four Washington Redskins have been named to the Eastern Division All-Stars who will play the Western Conference team in the annual Pro Bowl football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum Jan. 11.

Guard Dick Stanfel and center Jim Schrader were named to the offensive unit while Redskin end Gene Brito, who played in his last regular season National Football League game here last Sunday, and linebacker Chuck Draszenovich were chosen for their defensive ability:

LINEBACKERS — Walt Michaels, Browns; Chuck Draszenovich, Redskins.
HALFBACKS — Dick Lane, Cardinals; Jack Butler, Steelers.
SAFETIES — Jim Patton, Giants; Don Paul, Browns.

ALTERNATES
Frank Gifford, Giants, halfback; Don Colo, Browns, defensive tackle; Tom Tracy, Steelers, fullback; Bill Barnes, Eagles, halfback; Tom Scott, Eagles, defensive end; Lou Groza, Browns, offensive tackle and place kicker; Ray Wietecha, Giants, center; Gern Nagler, Cardinals, offensive end.

the closing minutes

So the Browns hope history repeats in the play-off game. The Giants, who handed the Browns their first Yankee stadium defeat last Sunday, hope to change the script.

NFL coaches selected the squad for the ninth annual game. Also included on the East squad is Cleveland's "Toe," Lou Groza, who has played in all but one of the previous Pro Bowls.

Heading the East roster is Cleveland fullback Jim Brown, who broke the all-time league rushing record this year and tied the scoring high; and quarterbacks Norm Van Brocklin of Philadelphia and Bobby Layne of Pittsburgh.

The West squad will be announced later this week.

The East roster:

OFFENSE
ENDS — Palmer Reclaft, Eagles; Bob Schaefer, Giants.
TACKLES — Frank Varichione, Steelers; Roosevelt Brown, Giants.
GUARDS — Dick Stanfel, Redskins; Jim Ray Smith, Browns.
CENTER — Jim Schrader, Redskins.
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TACKLES — Ernie Stautner, Steelers; Bob Cain, Browns.
MIDDLE GUARD — Sam Huff, Giants.

History Favors the Browns

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (UPI)

—If, history repeats, the Cleveland Browns will defeat the New York Giants in Sunday's play-off game at Yankee stadium for the National Football League's Eastern Division title.

There has been only one previous play-off for the Eastern crown since Cleveland entertained the league in 1950. It took place in 1950 when the Browns defeated the Giants on a frozen field at Cleveland, 8-3.

The background for the 1950 play-off and Sunday's is the same.

The Giants won their two regular season games with the Browns by close scores. In 1950, 6-0 and 17-13. The Giants also won their regular games with Cleveland this year by close scores, 21-17 and 13-10, the latter last Sunday on Pat Summerall's

3 Redskins on All-Stars

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14 (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts dominated the All-Star selections announced today by The Sporting News for the National Football League.

Coaches, scouts, writers and officials in the two sections were consulted by The Sporting News in compilation of the teams.

EASTERN DIVISION

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WESTERN DIVISION

OFFENSE — E-Del Shofner, Rams; Ray Berry, Colts; T-Lou Creekmur, Rams; Bob St. Clair, Bears; G-Duane Pulaam, Rams; Art Spinney, Colts; C-Jim Bongo, Packers; QB-Johnny Unitas, Colts; HB-Joe Almet, Rams; Lenov Moore, Colts; FB-Joe Perry, Colts.

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Redskin Notes

BRITO REPLACES CAPT. CHUCK

By DAVE SLATTERY

Thru a weary and disappointing season nothing has been quite as amazing as the Redskins' stiff-upper-lip attitude. They practice, and for the most part they have played, as tho they either haven't heard or can't believe their own won and lost record.

They showed as much zip at yesterday's workout for the final game here against Philadelphia Sunday as they did 12 weeks ago when they were getting ready to play the same Eagles in the opening game.

Coach Joe Kuharich had no more than sounded the word for the official start of practice when the entire squad was yelling, "We want Brito!" The yell was aimed at Chuck Drazenovich, who leads the team in calisthenics. For nine years Chuck has stood majestically in the center of the calisthenics ring at the start of each workout.

But he bowed out to Brito. "I'll leave," snapped Draz, "but only because he's older than I am, and this is his last chance."

During the practice Bert Zagers ran in the first offensive line field unit along with Ed Sutton, Johnny Olszewski and Eddie Le Baron. Don Bosseler, who had such a great day last week, limped thruout most of the workout but should be ready by game time Sunday. He'll share fullback with Johnny O.

Newcomer Gene Chicowski was at left endback defensively with Doyle Nix at one of the deep safety spots.

Chicowski, along with Bill Fulcher, will go into the Army early next month under the six-month program. Both will be civilians long before the Redskins report to training camp next summer.

Ed Sutton will be married Sunday night here at the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, 3 o'clock. The lucky girl is Carol Mazuzan whom Ed met a year ago on an airplane flight with the Redskins.

"I was going to have Don and Jim as guests," said Eddie today, "but they're both limping so badly now I figured they might not even be able to walk after the Eagles game, so I cancelled 'em out."

Don and Jim are Don Bosseler and Jim Podany, who, along with Sutton, make up the Redskins' Lollypop backfield.

Besides the official members of the Redskins alumni who will be introduced before Sunday's game—former players like Cliff Battles, Steve Bagarus, Wilbur Moore, Ed Beriang, Tree Adams, Jim Castiglia, etc.—there will be seven other unofficial alumni on the field—all Eagle players who broke into pro football with Washington.

Billy Wells, Len Szafaryn, Don Owens, Eddie Khayat, Galen Laack, Volney Peters and Tom Loderback.

ANSWERS TO READERS' LETTERS: The Redskins' poor pass protection this year has been due solely to poor blocking and missed assignments. . . . New Redskin draftees Don Allard and Emil Karas are expected to sit on the bench Sunday, but Jim Wood, the third draft choice, won't make it. He plays in a bowl game Saturday in Kentucky. . . . Mike Sommer has been working with the Redskins all season and is signed to a 1959 contract. So is Chicowski. . . . Gene Brito never has missed a game with the Redskins, 84 straight, and he's never been penalized. . . . Whether he got caught fouling in his one year in Canada only Le Baron would know, and he's not talking. . . . The Redskins get a fifth draft pick from Green Bay in January as final payment on the Nix trade, unless Green Bay defeats Los Angeles. . . . This means Washington will have the No. 1 pick in the January draft. . . . Washington gives up its own fifth pick to the Cardinals for the Olszewski deal and gains two seventh-round picks—one from Pittsburgh for Billy Wells, a deal made a year ago; one from the Bears for Rudy Bukich.

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Here's What's Wrong With the Red

(Our losing Redskins are causing as much to-do as if they were on a victory streak. Letters—bitter, despairing, hopeful, resigned—keep pouring in to Ev Gardner. This one is from Dave Slattery, the Washington Redskins reporter since 1948, who wrote this strictly as a fan—but one with a special knowledge of his subject.)

Dear Ev:

Here are a few comments on the comments on the Redskins.

To be honest, any criticism of a coach must prove that his team is:

- Out-manuevered on defense—caught completely out of place.
- Out-manuevered on offense—his offense won't work.
- Lack of hustle and fight—this shows lack of command, and in some cases, even respect.

The Post this week tried to prove the first two points about Coach Joe Kuharich. Its columnist used the 62-yard touchdown pass to Ray Mathews to prove point one—the Redskins were out-manuevered—suckered, defensively.

The truth: Pittsburgh used the same play to Mathews twice before in the game Sunday and ended up with an incomplete pass both times.

The play itself is a routine maneuver used by every team in the National League—the Redskins' own version of it was the 45-yard pass from Le Baron to Podoley on the fifth play of the game.

And, just before the Mathews TD pass occurred, the Redskins coaches on the sidelines warned wingback Dick Lynch to "watch out for Mathews deep."

Dick heard and nodded BUT WHEN THE PLAY STARTED, LYNCH SLIPPED AND FELL ON THE WET FIELD. THAT, AND THAT ALONE, is the reason why Mathews was all alone when he caught the ball.

The Post and Star combine part two—the Redskins are dull and unimaginative on offense.

The Redskins have had to punt less than any NFL team this year, which shows, if nothing else, they can move the ball. And if they can move the ball they can't possibly be unimaginative.

What's dull to one fan might not be to another. For example, our Mo Siegel refers to Redskins' infantry marches, meaning they grind out running plays while other teams score quickly.

Writers on other papers seem to mean

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The Redskins still are a crippled team.

• Star end Johnny Carson is not expected to play. This will be the fifth straight game missed by Washington's top pass receiver.

• Joe Scudero, the best defensive back on the club, also will watch Sunday's battle along with tackle Jim Weath-

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Baker to alternate with Boss-
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back Baker said, "Not me,
coach.

"If I take Boss' place he'll
think he's on the No. 2 unit
and will be unhappy; if I
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thing will happen. But if I
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Howard Fox, traveling secre-
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Redskins **Have an** **Alumni**

Redskins coach Joe Kuharich ought to be right at home this week against Green Bay now that he has an Alumni Association just as in the days when he was a college coach.

Twenty-three former Redskin players formed the Redskins' Alumni Association this week and named Jim Castiglia as president. Other officers are Al Demao, vice president; Andy Davis, secretary; Mike Micka, treasurer and Slug Witucki, membership committee chairman.

Such famous ex-Redskins as Wilbur Moore, Steve Bagarus, Wayne Miller and Ed Berrang are on the board of governors.

The Alumni not only will help the Redskins in any way possible but will concentrate on aiding active players in getting permanent and off-season work in the Washington area.

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Bell was treading on the toes of some of the NFL clubowners but did not pull any punches. His stand was a reiteration of sentiments he expressed before Congress last summer.

Sponsors of the Redskins' telecasts and radio broadcasts attended the luncheon and heaped their approval of Bell's forthright remarks.

Redskins president George Marshall said Sunday's preseason game against the Chicago Bears will be televised by 184 stations across the Nation, the Washington area excepted.

Estimates yesterday were that a crowd of about 22,000 will attend the game.

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Touchdowners Salute Redskins On Friday 9/14TH

More than 600 fans are expected to turn out Friday when the Washington Touchdown Club salutes the Washington Redskins at a luncheon in the Statler Hotel.

Luncheon Chairman George Neumann says that this could be the biggest "Welcome Home" party ever tendered the Redskins.

Team President George P. Marshall will be the principal speaker. Coach Joe Kuharich and General Manager Dick McCann are also scheduled to speak.

Allen Warehime, president of the Hanover Canning Co., will present a trophy to the outstanding player in preseason games this fall.

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Another offensive line change has Ed Voytek at left guard instead of Minnie Mav. On the defensive team, Will Renfro is being given a chance to show to advantage at Eddie Khayat's right tackle job. Kuharich wants to get a better line on Renfro because somebody may have to yield to 6-5, 250-pound veteran Johnny Miller when he reports back from military service Monday.

Rookie Frank Kuchta will be tried at Torgy Torgeson's right linebacker spot and Bob Dee is starting at left end because Chet Ostrowski has a broken toe. Dee is expected to be tried on offense, too. Another who is expected to play both ways is quarterback Ralph Guglielmi, who has been nursing a sore throwing arm for three games. There will be two former Redskins starting for the Packers: Steve Mellinger as the slotback and J. D. Kimmell at defensive tackle. Dick Christy, who led North Carolina State to the Atlantic Coast Conference title last year, will start his first game for the Packers at left halfback. He has been injured and got in for a couple plays for the first time last week.

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48	31	Pittsburgh
502	30	Philadelphia
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GEORGE MARSHALL lightly brushed off a North Carolina sports writer who deplores skins' use of college football fields in that referring to the sports writer, Marshall said: "If most of your time interviewing Jim Tatum (N. you're apt to get a little slug nutty." . . . M failure to lure the Nats has spurred St. Paul to its stadium and beat its sister city to a big le chise. . . . The reported \$250,000 offer to H Australia's champion miler, to turn pro is su fessional foot-racing as a box office attraction dead since the turn of the century. . . . The biggest load is being carried by their littlest i LeBaron, their only solid quarterback followin injury of Ralph Guglielmi. . . . Edwin Griffith i more outfielders would improve this club in four "The right kind of center fielder and left field let us shift Albie Pearson to right field and Sievers back to first base. That would stren four positions." . . . A daughter of the Princequillo with a white blaze in the shape of a mark on her forehead has been fittingly named Prince. . . . The Detroit Tigers are ready to bid Clint Courtney, who can be had.

MRS. ELIZABETH WHITNEY LUNN, who does the money, is acquiring some with her 2-year-old Wind. The colt she bought for \$10,000 at the I loga Sales has won \$271,733 this season. . . . Barlund, the old trial horse heavyweight, is rei on Maryland's freshman football team by a rug pound tackle, Red Barlund, his son. . . . The broth son, John (55) and George (56) set some kind of in the recent National Amateur golf when th among the survivors in the middle rounds. . . . The have signed a rookie who has the physical equi break Babe Ruth's home run record. He is Ohio outfielder Frank Howard, 230 pounds and 6 feet. "And he isn't awkward," said a Dodger scout. Chicago News, which published a transcript-ty

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Luncheon to Hail Redskins

The Redskins will receive the plaudits of hometown rooters at an official "Welcome Home" luncheon, sponsored by the Touchdown Club on Friday, Sept. 19, at the Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Redskins president George Preston Marshall and head coach Joe Kuharich will lead the official rank and file of the Washington squad. Master of ceremonies will be radio and TV sports caster Jim Gibbons.

Tickets, priced at \$5, may be obtained by calling Touchdown Club manager Al Fiorentino at National 8-2975.

opportunity to show your talent...

"I've never had a girl, never got engaged. Marriage would be awful, I would be unbearable. I'm a temperamental Italian.

"You know what I would like to do? Climb Mount Hood, parachute out of an airplane. I've done a little amateur climbing in California but I'd like to go straight up, with the ropes and spikes and everything. I like challenges...

Rode the Rods

"Why do I play football? For the money, so I can live the way I want the rest of the year. Football's been good to me. It's another form of expression for me, too. I like contact. I'm a bit of a rowdy—in a legal way, of course.

"I just took a notion around 1948 and rode the rods—under freight cars—for a couple years. There were 'jungle bums' and some Harvard boys, too.

"I guess I just like adventure."

berth on the Notre Dame eleven in last year's spring practice, which gives you some idea of his worth, but he was injured before the season opened and was used only sparingly. Glantz was the Redskins' fifth draft choice in 1955, but went to Canada, where he had a big year, before being called up for Army service.

Dess Shaping Up

Another newcomer overshadowed, but not overlooked by the coaching staff in the first two games, is easygoing Darrell (Brub) Dess, 220-pound tackle from North Carolina State. Dess has all the earmarks of a pro and gradually is acquiring the necessary experience. He was berating himself mentally for not being more effective against such San Francisco giants as Bob St. Clair, 6-foot-9 and 293 pounds, and Bob Tonniff, a svelte 6-foot-3 235-pounder who spends his off seasons wrestling for money. Dess, who wore no mask, was clobbered once by an unidentified party, but the movies show he did a pretty good job against the Forty-Niners despite his inexperience.

"I'm gonna get me a mask," Darrell said later, "and not worry about my face. I know one thing, those boys aren't gonna run me off this team."

Sommer Given Look

Line Coach Dick Evans considered the Forty-Niner game an important part of Dess' education, and predicts that with a few more lessons the 6-foot, 220-pounder from New Castle, Pa., will graduate magna cum laude.

Meanwhile, Kuharich is taking a careful look at Mike Sommer of George Washington in practice this week. The free-wheeling halfback who topped

Wants a Win Tomorrow Night Redskins Will Level

SLATTERY

Washington Redskins will continue to do some experimenting and play the Colts in Baltimore tomorrow night but for the first year Coach Joe Kuharich will be placing the emphasis on

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BERT ZAGERS

been driving the squad harder this week than at any time since the early part of training camp.

Against the Colts, Kuharich probably will start an offensive backfield composed of Eddie Le Baron at quarterback, Don Bosseler, fullback, and Bert Zagers and Sid Watson, halfbacks.

Ed Voytek and Minnie Mavrides will be the guards while the rest of the line will be veterans from last year—Johnny Carson, Don Boll, Jim Schrader, Ray Lemek and Joe Walton.

Defensively, Frank Kuchta, one of the several Notre Dame rookies on the team, will draw his first starting assignment at left linebacker.

The backfield will be all new to Redskins fans with rookies at three posts: Myrel Moore and Dick Lynch, wingbacks and Buddy Frick at safety. Doyle Nix, an NFL veteran but new to Washington, will be the other back.

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Redskins this week end today down for its game against Baltimore Fri-7.

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But they were fascinated by scout reports that called him the Vols' best defensive back. He was the man, they decided, to help bolster their sagging secondary defense.

In training camp there were times when Anderson looked worse than a three-day-old plate of spaghetti, but he had the common complaint of a pulled leg muscle. He was green and possibly somewhat awed by it all, and got off to a slower start than Silky Sullivan. But Kuharich feels Bill may have found himself in the last week and is about ready to blossom into a real pro. It couldn't happen at a better time because the man with the pruning shears will be around again next week and a half dozen heads must roll to meet the September 3 deadline of 43.

Another switch found Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi on defense where, as Kuharich put it, "things are in a turmoil." Guglielmi should be ready to go both ways Friday night, but his services may be in more demand on defense where Fred Bruney and Dick Lynch are doubtful starters.

The sight in Bruney's left eye is still bleary as a result of the haymaker accidentally landed by LaVern Torgeson last Saturday. See REDSKINS, Page C-5

the Forty-Niners virtually are certain to see action.

The day's medical report shows that Guard Red Stephens, who began running for the first time yesterday since injuring his knee in the intra-squad game at Arcadia, Calif., August 8, and Dick Stanfel, Red's running mate who hurt his knee in the same game, will be out three more weeks.

End Gene Brito, who hopes to get back into action against the Colts after missing the first two games because of a sprained ankle, may have to wait another week. Bill Fulcher, who cracked a rib scrimmaging at training camp, was running yesterday but will be idle another two weeks. Podoley is running well but may

be used only sparingly against the Colts.

Ed Voytek, the guard who turned his ankle Monday, was jogging yesterday, but still is a doubtful quantity for this week.

But Kuharich's outlook was brightened by a second look at movies of the Forty-Niner game, which made Center Johnny Allen, Linebacker Frank Kuchta, Dan Nolan, Moore, Anderson and Lynch look good.

"And don't forget 'Minnie,'" Joe added, referring to Menil Mavraldes, the guard obtained from Philadelphia who has tortured himself getting in shape. "He's beginning to find himself," said the coach. "He's coming along real good, and he weighed 228 pounds after the game. Remember his weight when he reported to camp—254."

here was awaited today following a meeting in the District Building yesterday in which the Redskins' president offered 10 per cent of gross receipts after taxes.

George P. Shea, board chairman, said a meeting of the board would be held shortly, possibly today, in an effort to reach a decision on Marshall's proposal.

After yesterday's 2½-hour session, Shea said in a statement: "The Armory Board and its Advisory Committee have the definite conviction that the stadium should be built in substantial compliance with the act passed by Congress."

Seeks Higher Percentage

The act provides for an \$8 million stadium to be financed by 30-year bonds. It would seat 50,000 and be adaptable for football, baseball and other major attractions. It would operate under the direction of the Armory Board. A site near the Armory has been chosen for the arena.

Chairman Shea said Marshall's offer would be presented to the District Commissioners.

It was indicated after yesterday's meeting that the board felt 12½ per cent rather than 10 would be more equitable.

Marshall, who may not have a park for the Redskins' home games after 1960 if the Senators' American League franchise is shifted to Minneapolis, thought 10 per cent was plenty.

Might Add Game

"I told them they could have the concessions and the parking," the football chieftain said. "That's all I pay for Griffith Stadium. I promised to play six league games a year there, or as many as the league will allow, and we might give them seven. And there is always the possibility of a championship game."

Marshall said he took the contract he holds on Griffith Stadium to the meeting to show the board members. It provides for a 15 per cent rental up to \$400,000, when it drops to 10, but stadium officials must pay for putting up and taking down the bleacher seats in the outfield a tidy item that levels

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they seem to have an idea," he said, "that rodeos, circuses and things like that will draw 50,000 people," apparently disagreeing with this theory.

Marshall also scored a proposed salary of \$25,000 for a stadium manager.

"Twenty-five thousand for that job is ridiculous," he said. "They can get plenty of good men for \$12,500."

Marshall was accompanied to the meeting by his attorney, Bernard Nordlinger. Also present were Morris Cafritz, head of the board's Advisory Committee on Stadium Leasing, and two committee members, Philip N. Talbott and Ralph B. Pittman.

Mr. K Wants Redskins

By DAVE SLATTE
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"Experimentation must during the pro son games," said today. "It's the only you can really disc who is and who isn't enough to play in league."

"But victory is still most important part of game and so far we have won. That's not good."

To make sure his wasn't missed, Kuharich

Redskins' Squad Game to Aid Blind

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He said the contest also would serve as a tune up for the Redskins, who meet the Los Angeles Rams in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Aug. 16 in the 14th Times charity game.

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intention of leaving town for keeps.

Head coach Joe Kuharich is meeting daily here with his two top quarterbacks, veterans Eddie Le Baron and Ralph Guglielmi, who recently completed his military service with the Air Force.

"We're not a set team for the 1958 season by a long shot," said Kuharich. "But we do have more veterans back than in other years. So I intend to bring the team along faster, particularly offensively, in training camp than a year ago. Getting Goog and Eddie down here for a little class work is part of it."

FOUR IN ALL

The Redskins, of course, have two other quarterbacks—rookie Dan Nolan and veteran Rudy Bukich. Said Kuharich: "This kind of class work wouldn't help Nolan—he doesn't know anything about our offense yet—and it was just too long a distance to bring Bukich in."

Distance has never bothered Kuharich or his Redskins in the past however, and the coach's remarks only seem to underline the fact that Rudy the Rifle is on the trading block.

What is Kuharich teaching to a veteran like Le Baron who has run the offense for three straight years or to Goog, who helped Eddie in 1955?

"For Goog it's a refresher course and for Eddie, well, it gets him thinking football again. We also have a few new ideas to work into our system this year and I want

the quarterbacks to understand all the why's and what-not's of the new features before they ever take the field in California."

MAN-IN-MOTION

Kuharich wouldn't elaborate at the new stuff but he has been working all winter on an attack using a man-in-motion from the unbalanced T-formation he adopted last fall.

The man-in-motion will not run out into a flanking position as in the old T-formation but come back from a flanking spot and land directly between the quarterback and fullback just as the quarterback starts his fakes and spins behind the line.

"It's sort of flashy but that isn't why I want to try it out," says Kuharich. "It also might just worry some one."

On the subject of trades, the Redskins yesterday sent veteran Maryland University linebacker Ralph Felton to the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed draft choice.

Felton had been a first-stringer with Washington since 1954 and his departure indicated just how strong Kuharich thinks his 1958 team will be at linebacker.

In the signing department today the Redskins announced that Tom Braatz and Ed Voytek, who made the club last year as rookies, had O.K.'ed 1958 contracts. Braatz, not too highly regarded at the start of training camp a year ago, proved to be one of Washington's top rookies playing as a defensive linebacker and offensive end.

Redskins Sign Elter, Torgeson, Drazenovich

The Redskins signed full-back-halfback Leo Elter and linebackers Chuck Drazenovich and LaVern Torgeson yesterday.

Elter, voted most valuable offensive player in 1956, will be playing his sixth season, Drazenovich his ninth and Torgeson his eighth.

Coach Joe Kuharich is trying to shore up the defense and is in communication daily with other clubs trying to make deals.

Marshall Eager To Use Stadium In 1959 Season

George Preston Marshall yesterday called for "immediate use of the spade" in the construction of Washington's new sports stadium.

Legislation to speed construction of the stadium passed the Senate yesterday and was sent to the White House for President Eisenhower's signature.

"What we need now is to get a spade into the ground for the actual work on the plant," Marshall said.

"I want our Redskins to open the 1959 National Football League season in the new stadium, and the Nats ought to be playing there by 1960," he added.

Corrected Stadium Bill Goes to House Again

A stadium bill cleared by both houses of Congress goes before the House of Representatives again today, copyread for typographical errors.

The Senate yesterday unanimously approved legislation to speed construction of a 50,000-seat sports arena east of the Armory.

Language in the bill was identical to that passed by a voice vote in the House Monday. But some of the words were misspelled and misplaced. The Senate version carried the word "Commissioners" as "Commissioner," and the word "each" for "such," for example.

So, the Senate made corrections in the form of a technical amendment and sent the proposal back to the House.

This amended bill, unchanged in substance from the House-passed version, will require unanimous consent to be considered today. Quick passage is expected since floor opponents on the first vote had made no concerted attempt to block the stadium bill.

Deficit Fears Discounted

They were economy-minded Republicans Gross, of Iowa, and Schneek, of Ohio. The stadium might fail to be self-sustaining and grow into a drain on the Federal Treasury, they feared.

These fears were discounted today by the major Senate sponsors—Bible, Democrat of Nevada, who heads the Senate District Committee, and Frear, Democrat of Delaware.

"I am convinced the stadium will be able to sustain itself financially," Senator Bible said. "Senate and House committees

meeting in joint session on the stadium measure were advised by many responsible leaders of the District that the project is sound."

He said he assumed no further question would be raised in the House.

Senator Frear told the Senate he had been assured the House would accept the amendment. This action would mean final passage and send the bill to President Eisenhower to sign into law.

Bonds Authorized

The bill passed by the District Armory Board to issue bonds to the public to finance the stadium, estimated to cost between \$7.5 and \$8.6 million. A \$6-million ceiling on costs also is lifted by the legislation from a 1957 stadium authorization act.

Plans call for a circular, open-air stadium with stands that rotate on steel girders. Thus football rooters could have seats on the 50-yard line, and baseball fans could watch games from along the foul lines.

The stadium is to be set on a grassy hollow bounded by Constitution and Independence avenues beside the Anacostia River.

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Los Staff Photo by Bill Beall.

It's a big day for the Redskins yesterday when they faced the return of former Notre Dame All-American quarterback Ralph Guglielmi for the 1958 season. Guglielmi has been in the Air Force the past two years. That's Arlington coach Joe Kuharich checking Ralph's weight on official scales at the coach's office. Goog is expected to bring the Redskins a lot of quarterback punch this fall, along as a combination 1-2 with veteran Eddie Le Baron.

Redskins Play Charity Game

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THE WAY THINGS are going, Ralph Felton has played his last game of football for the Redskins.

The crack defensive halfback from Maryland has been unsuccessfully trying to wangle a raise out of the team and says he will not play unless the team comes thru.

The Redskins, visioning Georgia Tech's Bill Fulmer as Felton's successor, have told him to take it or leave it. In fact, the Redskins have told Felton if he can make a deal for himself he has their blessings.

With Chuck Drazanovich and Toigz Torgeson, Felton teamed up to give the Redskins the Eastern Division's finest line backing crew. Not too many fans around here would want to see the unit broken up, especially because of a trifling few dollars.

Redskins Sign Renfro, Owens

The Redskins signed a couple of big men yesterday—two veteran 6.05 defensive tackles. Will Renfro, a lean 215-pounder they hope will be heavier this season, and Don Owens, a more pro-like 250 pounds, provided the welcome autographs.

Renfro, Memphis State product, constantly was facing a squad cut at nearly every stop along the pre-season trail. Each time he'd get into a game, do something impressive and stick. Eventually, he made first string. Owens, Mississippi Southern, had acquired in a trade with the Steelers, was handicapped in his rookie year by a broken foot.

Redskins Sign Three Linemen

Three linemen have signed 1958 contracts with the Washington Redskins, including Russell Dennis, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound end from Maryland University who agreed to terms today.

Dennis, drafted by Green Bay, played two pre-season games with the Packers before entering the service. The Redskins picked him up as a free agent.

The other signees are both 6-foot-5 tackles with one year's pro experience: 250-pound Don Owens from Mississippi Southern and 220-pound Will Renfro from Memphis State.

Owens was obtained from the Steelers last year but broke his foot in mid-season. Renfro, who narrowly missed being cut from the training camp squad, developed into a defensive standout and started at left tackle in the final two games of the regular season.

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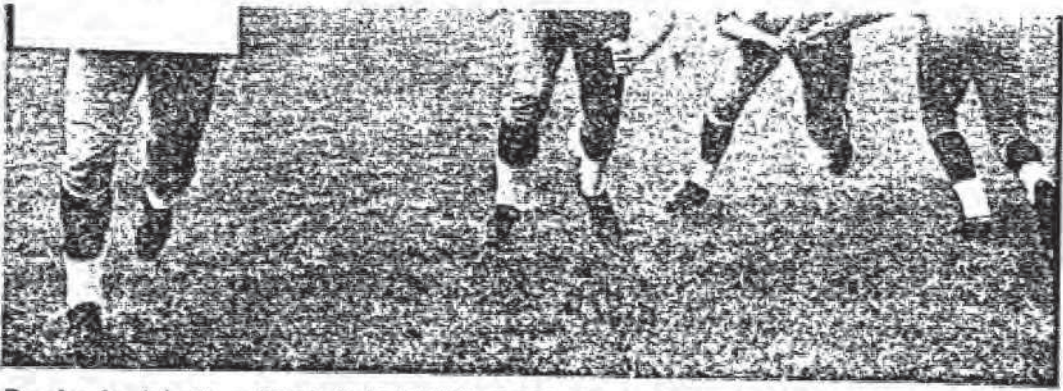
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Backs in Motion Here is the backfield the Redskins will lose at the Chicago Bears Sunday running thru drills at a practice session earlier this week. Quarterback Eddie Le Baron, back to the camera, has just handed off the ball to left halfback Sid Watson who is slicing inside as right half Bert Zagers and fullback Don Bosseler hit outside.

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The Grapefruit Special

Bears Favored Over Redskins

From that first day in 1937 when the Redskins bombed the Bears to win a National Football League championship to this, a Washington-Chicago game has represented the best in professional football.

Most of the time, like that 73-0 December afternoon in 1940 when the Bears gave birth to the modern T-formation and all present-day offensive football for that matter, Chicago has reigned supreme. And they will be favored Sunday by seven points.

But the Redskins have won just often enough and just sensationally enough to keep the series buzzing. And that's why Griffith Stadium will be in for a rough afternoon Sunday, when the Bears and Redskins go at it again.

Chicago, once again under the coaching hand of George Halas, the oldest active coach in the land, and certainly one of the most illustrious, is undefeated in five pre-season games.

The Redskins, whumped twice on the West Coast, have bounced back with three consecutive wins to set up Sunday's battle as the Grapefruit Special. To the winner go all the pre-season honors.

The Bears, laying claim once again to the title Monsters of the Midway, will feature Willie Gallimore who scored an unprecedented four touchdowns against Cleveland last week.

Behind Willie will be Rick Casares, another in a long and great line of Bear fullbacks. Rick is big, runs

with abandon and tops it all off by being a better than fair passer.

Harlon Hill and Jim Dooley top a slew of ends that are unmatched in the league, while Bill George leads a defensive club that has size, speed and that usual Bear talent of playing hard and rough.

For a local view, three ex-Maryland stars will be with Chicago—two rookies, Ed Cooke and Don Healy, and Stan Jones, a veteran all-pro offensive guard now playing tackle.

The Redskins will counter all this with the first showing this season of their famed offensive guards, Dick

Stanfel and Red Stephens. Both have been out with leg injuries since early August.

They won't play the whole game, but when they are in the line-up should add a lot of pep to a Washington team that already has excellent running power.

The big test, tho, will be on the Redskins' defensive team, this year built around a collection of "jets"—Joe Scudero, Dick James, Doyle Nix, Billy Fulcher and Fred Bruney.

Game time will be 2 p. m. and the show will be telecast nationally over NBC but the Washington and Baltimore areas will be blacked out.

Sammy Baugh's Legacy

1. Most seasons played	16
2. Most passes thrown	3016
3. Most passes one season	354 in 1947
4. Most passes one game	48 vs. LA Rams in 1949
5. Most passes completed	1709
6. Most passes completed in one season	210 in 1947
7. Most completions, one game	29 vs. Rams in 1949
8. Most yards gained passes	22,085 yards
9. Most yards one season	2935 in 1947
10. Most yards passes one game	446 vs. Yanks, 1948
11. Most touchdowns passes	187
12. Most TD passes one year	25 in 1947
13. Most TD passes one game	6 (twice)
14. Most punts	338
15. Most punts one game	14 vs. Eagles in 1939
16. Best punting average	44.9
17. Best punting average, one season	51.4
18. Most pass interceptions	31
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21. Most passes intercepted	205

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1957 Final Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	8	2	1	.818
New York	7	3	0	.583
Pittsburgh	8	0	0	.500
WASHINGTON	5	6	1	.455
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.333
Chicardis	3	8	0	.250

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Detroit	4	4	0	.467
San Francisco	4	4	0	.467
Baltimore	7	3	0	.583
Los Angeles	8	0	0	.500
Chicardis	3	7	0	.417
Green Bay	3	8	0	.350

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Game

BEARS

NAME	POS.
LEKE BRATOWSKI	QB
(Ex-Georgia Tech—nice passer)	
ED BROWN	QB
(Superb long passer—fine runner)	
GEORGE BLANDA	QB
(Great field goal kicker)	
RICH BARNES	HB
(Rookie—defensive wingback—good speed)	
C. CAROLINE	HB
(Past—plays offense and defense as starter)	
HARLEY SUMNER	HB
(Back from service—defensive back)	
ILLIE GALLIMORE	HB
(Scored four times on Browns—good runner)	
DE FORTUNATO	FB
(Big, fast; linebacker—outstanding)	
ICK CASARES	FB
(Bears' top power runner—tops of beat)	
ERRILL DOUGLAS	FB
(Rookie—sub for Casares—big)	
CAN WALLACE	HB
(Big, fast defensive back—tough to handle)	
MI DOOLEY	E
(Past, excellent pass receiver—flanker)	
SS WHITTENTON	HB
(Veteran defensive back obtained from Rams)	
HNRY MORRIS	HB
(Past—in on punts and kickoffs, etc.)	
C ZUCCO	HB
(Second-year defensive back—highly rated)	
CK JOHNSON	HB
(Does punting—defensive back—first stringer)	
HN DAMORE	G
(Offensive guard—center)	
LUCK HOWLEY	G
(Rookie—big fast—either way)	
RRY STRICKLAND	C
(Big typical Bear center—good)	
N HEALY	G
(Ex-Terp—rookie—big, moves well)	
AL GEORGE	LB
(Big tamer All-Pro linebacker)	
E GIBSON	G
(Veteran offensive guard—slimmed down)	
L ROEHNELT	LB
(Rookie small college find—sharp)	
LLIE LEE	T
(Tackle picked up from Steelers)	
RL LEGGETT	T
(Another big one, No. 1 draft pick in '57)	
L BISHOP	T
(Tight defensive tackle—fine veteran)	
S KILCULLEN	T
(Second year—first stringer—good size)	
ED WILLIAMS	T
(Veteran on defense—a big, bad Bear)	
N JONES	T
(Ex-Terp shifted to tackle from guard)	
K KLEIN	T
(Rookie from Iowa—big, as usual)	
COORE	E
(If another ex-Terp—reserves so far)	
G ATKINS	E
(Brown—b'ceat' man on field)	
K HOFFMAN	E
(Plays with Atkins—two biggest end in NFL)	
J MCCOLL	E
(Doc is a top receiver and blocker)	
CAREY	E
(Seasonal so far in comeback try)	
JEWETT	E
(Wide—rated top receiver)	
LON HILL	E
(One of the great pass clutchers in loop)	

Redskins weighting in, without uniform, at 272 pounds. This means that fully geared Don goes right around the 300 mark every time he takes the field.

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Saenz Returns

Eddie Saenz, the little scrapper who played with the Redskins from 1946-51 holds the team's punt return record. Eddie ran back 59 kicks for 643 yards for an average of better than 10 yards per y.

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Mississippi Southern College will show between the halves of here Dec. 7. The girls above are Darlings: Ethel Smylie, Ann Vi Tarrer.

the Dixie Darlings and the Mississippi Southern University Band will whoop it up.

The ultimate in half-time extravaganzas will be presented Dec. 14. This has been labeled the Christmas Show and is designed to please the customers as much as the handicraft exhibited by the 'Skins and the Philadelphia Eagles.

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A Southern Redskin View

By DAVE REQUE News TV Columnist

ONE Sunday I was driving up the East Coast of Florida from an NBC convention in Miami and stopped for lunch in Cocoa Beach. And what was on the restaurant's TV set? The Redskins.

It was a Griffith Stadium game, which reminded me that the TV fan has to hit the road to see the Redskin play at home.

PASTIME

Watching the Redskins is a big Sunday afternoon pastime all over the South.

There are now 23 stations in the Redskins network which stretches from here to Miami.

The Atlanta Touchdown Club stunned the Redskins by asking to have two defensive stars, who don't get much space in the papers, as banquet guests. But Atlanta fans, who see one "live" Redskin exhibition game there each season, also watch their "home" club on TV and know the players, offensive and defensive, as well as most Washington fans.

Much better than TV-only spectators here, in fact.

Fans outside Washington see all games, home and away.

THEY WATCH

A fall Sunday afternoon is a fine time to play golf in Dixieland. The courses are uncrowded. Most of the club members are in the grill watching the Redskins.

Fans in Fatback Bend in the Ozarks and any other centers inaccessible to re-

noers and TV signals, are reached by the Redskins radio network which covers the South like hushpuppies and fried chicken with 30-plus stations.

The one-eyed monster not only has brought Redskin pro football to the South, and increased the Washington Club's income as well as the sales of American Oil Co. products and Marlboro ciga-

rets, but apparently has caused a considerable change in George Preston Marshall who used to be strictly city slicker.

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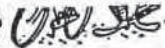
Jim Gibbons does the TV play-by-play on WTOP-9 again this season. Eddie Gallagher does the "color."

On radio on WTOP, it's a new team of Dan Daniel on play-by-play and Arch McDonald with side commentary.

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Redskins Heap Big Family Men

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By Elizabeth Trotman

The married team members of the Washington Redskins, professional football players, will talk about their wives and children at the drop of a hat—or a football helmet.

The Redskins, who played the Green Bay Packers in their fourth annual exhibition game in Winston-Salem last night, will leave today for Washington to get ready for the 1956-57 professional football season.

For the past four years the people who live at Twin Castles Apartments and in the neighborhood surrounding Kemblu Inn have caught glimpses of the 46 to 50 team members, coaches and officials who live at the inn for two to three weeks before the football season begins.

Many of the 43 players here this year are looking forward to reunions with their wives and childrens after their longest separation from them during the year. From the middle of July until Sept. 25, the team is in training in California and briefly in Winston-Salem.

There is no time for socializing. Twin Citizens have little opportunity to make friends with the team. Even the neighbors around Kemberly Inn know little about them except what they read

In the papers and magazines they see the men walking to their meals three times a day. They hear them laugh and joke with each other. They can see a skinned nose or knee once in a while. And they hear felt guards, Bill Fulcher, screaming his babo in the courtyard at the lun after supper.

Yet in the briefest conversations with several of the players an impression is left that these men are warm, sincere, typical family guys who would make wonderful next-door neighbors.

Left: Walbrook Dick James, west shopping for toys for his four children and, incidentally, to have his pictures made for this page. He said to please be careful of the toys used in the picture, because he would have to "come across" when the children see it. And while Dick was shopping he leased a long distance

Left and John Carson writes to his wife every day. "Sometimes twice a day," he said. "I have a one-year-old son, and he wants to be with me all the time. I tell him that she would call back."

John has come in for a lot of teasing ever since he was married. That was four years

ago on the day after the fist game when Redskins played in Winston-Salem. Johnson kicked in the head during the game. And 600 spectators saw it happen. An ambulance-police escort took him to the airport after game to catch the one plane which could deliver him in time to keep his wedding date.

(Of course his semantics have told more than once that he has the perfect to get out of that marriage anytime he wants. He was out of his head.)

are two of the biggest players on the block. Their size makes five-year-old Diane Grubbs look pretty small. Diane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Grubbs, lives at Twyla Court. She explained to the two big men that one afternoon that she really is not very small.

John Ottewahl may be a tough fellow on a professional football team, but he also tells her about his 16-month-old little who lives in Omaha, Neb.

"And they're so helpless." He is expecting

"We're hogging to even up the aerials this time," he said. John is from California and he has a deep resonant voice that should be heard on a stage instead of in a huddle.

Dick McCann, manager of the Redwings, says that many of them make Washington their home during the season.

Mr. McCann was asked if any of the players have married girls from Winston-Salem. He said, "I don't know, I wasn't here last week."

Local residents realize there is not time to form friendships with these friendly husbands and fathers and single men. The single men have little opportunity to meet a future wife in Winlock-Salem.

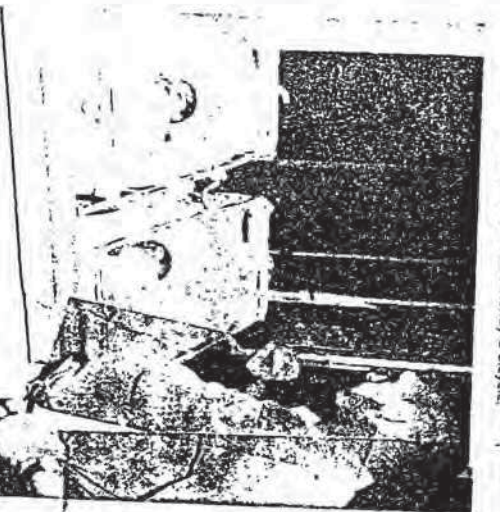
with the Redskins, the community each year looks forward to their being here and to the games with the Green Bay Packers in Bowman Gray Stadium.



Fullback Chuck Drazenovich nearly always takes home a present for his wife. Mrs. Howell Bogdy shows him a pink sheer gown. He said it was pretty but not her type.



John Carson writes to him every day. But 15,000 witnesses could say he was "off his head" when he got married.



John Diszewski looks at infants in Baptist Hospital nursery. He hopes to have a son in November.

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Redskins' Rockville Sendoff



The Rockville Chamber of Commerce gave the Redskins a rousing sendoff for the 1958 season last night with a dinner at the Washingtonian Motel. Gene Brito got the first piece of the giant grilliron cake from coach Joe Kuharich, chief speaker at the dinner. Rockville Chamber of Commerce president Glen L. Koepfenick is behind Brito.

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Redskins Plan to Start Olszewski in Opener

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON
Star Staff Writer

The Redskins broke camp today and left for Philadelphia where they meet the Eagles tomorrow in the opening league game for both teams. A brief morning workout ended their stay at the Washington Motel. Coach Joe Kuharich was busy last night with a "dry run" of the new TV program he'll be featured on after each game, beginning Sunday night, but not too busy for a blackboard drill. The entire squad went over the strategy the Redskins plan to use, and had another look at the Eagles' offense.

Olszewski to Start

Barring a last-minute change, Johnny Olszewski will start at fullback in place of Don Bosseler. There also is a chance that Bill Anderson, one of four rookies to make the squad, will take Johnny Carson's place at left end. Carson is being treated for a severe cold. The

Halfback Bert Zagers and End Bob Dee, both of whom are still limping, probably will be idle and their absence could be felt.

From their own experience against the Eagles at Jacksonville and after looking over films of their game with the Detroit Lions, the Redskins expect to see pretty much the same offensive patterns tomorrow with Van Brocklin in a key role.

Van Brocklin Lauded

"He's good," said Backfield Coach Mike Nixon. "Van Brocklin does certain things and does them well. He doesn't have to do them often to beat you, especially with those fast backs."

Van Brocklin has two excellent pass receivers in Pete Retzlaff and Bobby Walston, as well as several good backs.

"He's got good eyes," Nixon

the former All-South-
east Wake Forest Col-
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Nixon, who stepped up
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Clubs from different towns, and some of them were real small
towns. As big as Charlotte, is we could really have a big one.
Don't you think?

Let me know the details and how, and where I could go
about it. Maybe several of us could get together and talk it
over. Any information will be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. NANCY R. CLARK
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Charlotte 8, N. C.

P.S. My phone is EXpress 8-5434.

Dear Mrs. Clark: A booster club of any type is simpl
hard work, a lot of telephone calls and letter writing. Th
Redskins, quite audience-participation minded, would be de-
lighted if you succeeded. They welcome all converts to their
religion.

Incidentally, the Redskins will spend next week in Win-
ston-Salem and work out on the Wake Forest campus. My
suggestion is to take time some afternoon and visit them in
person. Ask for Dick McCann, their general manager. He'll
be happy to talk with you, to put you on their list for special
mailing and make seating arrangements if you and your
members would like a Washington trip later in the fall. —BQ.

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Redskins, Packers Arrive Today

The Washington Redskins fly into Winston-Salem this after-
noon to keep a date with the Green Bay Packers in the Piedmont
Bowl's annual classic at Bowman Gray Stadium next Saturday
night.

The Redskins will land at Smith Reynolds Airport at 4:10
p.m. from Jacksonville, Fla., where they played the Chicago
Bears last night in an exhibition game.

The Packers are slated to arrive at Greensboro airport at
4:10 p.m. from Bangor, Me., where they met the New York
Giants in an exhibition game last night.

Charlie Moritz of the Jaycee's Piedmont Bowl committee said
last night that he had been informed of the Redskins arrival here
in talks with officials at Greensboro. The Redskins will pitch head-
quarters at the Inn, take meals at the Baptist Hospital cafe.

They will work out at Wake Forest College. The Redskins will
begin their practice at 10 a.m. today. The Packers will arrive at
the same time of the two teams fit into a football
practice schedule for the fans.

A delegation from the Piedmont Bowl committee will greet
the Packers at Greensboro and return here in time for the arrival
of the Redskins.

The Packers will stay at the Oaks Motel in Greensboro.
Daily workouts will give football followers a chance to see
the teams in drills. The Packers plan a workout at 10:30 a.m.

at Greensboro's Memorial Stadium. The Redskins
will work out at Wake Forest at 3 p.m.

It is expected that the Redskins would probably hold one night
practice and then confer with Coach Mike Nixon.

This will be the fifth annual meeting between the Packers
and Redskins in the Piedmont Bowl. The bowl game is sponsored
by the Union Chamber of Commerce with proceeds going to the
Winston-Salem and Forsyth County Peace Officers' Pension Fund.

In past meetings the Redskins won in 1955, 1951, on a last
second touchdown; 17-10 in 1956 on a two-touchdown strike in the
second quarter, and 23-17 last year, scoring in all four periods.

The Packers' one victory came in 1957, 20-17, on a strong first
half that rolled up a 20-10 lead.

The bowl was founded in 1946 and for several years featured
outstanding high school teams and all-star squads.

—FRANK SPENCER

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Washington Daily News
Wilmington Star-News
Wilson Daily Times
Winston-Salem Journal
Sentinel



RED SKINS — The
 Redskins named "Papoose"
toon last year. Now full-fledged
year-old, the Redskins for National Football
League will go into action
Saturday night in the Piedmont Bowl
in Winston-Salem's Bowman Gray
Stadium against the Green Bay Packers.
Above, the three team with quarter-
back Eddie LeBaron to execute a play.
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Redskins Charity Game
LOS ANGELES, June 20
(UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams
and the Washington Redskins
play their annual charity football
game Aug. 21 in the Coliseum.
It was announced today. The
Rams lead the series, 8-5.



ATCHISON'S ANGLE

BY LEWIS F. ATCHISON

Washington sports writers, the president of a railroad this one in particular, lost a couple of the best friends anyone in this business could have in the passing of Russ Swann and Frankie Mann. Neither was a key name in the sports news. Russ' work as business manager of the Redskins didn't often bring him into print, and Frankie, a boxing promoter, belonged to another and lustier generation.

A casual mention was all Russ received. He didn't ask or expect much. Frankie was a backstop for us when writing columns on boxing. He always was available to check a fact, give an opinion or supply a needed touch of color. Patience was a virtue each had. They needed it, for none of us ever hesitated to lean on them.

Russ displayed both patience and foresight in handling travel arrangements for writers covering the Redskins. We knew we could call at the last minute instead of making our own arrangements, and prevail on him to get passage on a train or plane that had been booked solidly weeks in advance.

Russ' itineraries always had that personal touch. He was a former railroad man and if you took the train you had a feeling that he'd gone out of his way to let them know you were coming. He spoiled us. When a Redskins charter flight was late departing for home he'd have you booked on a regularly scheduled flight that would get you back on time.

We're sure that at some time

Frankie was an avid sports-page reader who generously sent along helpful notes when an item attracted his attention. Only a week before his death he saw a note on Patsy Donovan, a retired attorney whom Frankie managed during his brief ring career, and it suggested a possible paragraph for a column.

It concerned a match Frankie made for Patsy with one E. O. Sullivan of Baltimore at the duPont Powder Works at Hopewell, Va. Patsy knocked out Sullivan in the second round, but the promoter refused to pay, or, unless Donovan gave the fight a better bid for their money. He had to go back in against Ray Chaney, a Boleman and fight a six-rounder, which ended in a draw.

Frankie was one of those rare souls who would say nothing about you if it wasn't good. He was a charitable man and almost always could think of something nice.

It was a pleasant evening, all too short, to spend a few hours in Frankie's poster-decorated recreation room listening to his yarns about boxing. He rattled off names, dates and rounds like a train announcer. He gave you an on-the-spot description that made you a virtual eyewitness. But he wasn't one to hanker for the good old days. He appreciated the talent of the newcomers as much as the gladiators of his time, and his criticism and comparisons were

Paluck Signs With Redskins

John Paluck, who earned the nickname "Mean John" because of his aggressive play as a defensive end, yesterday signed a Washington Redskins contract for 1959.

Paluck, who is 6-foot-2 and weighs 230 pounds, has been in the military service the past two seasons.

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Press Bo By DOC GREENE

WASHINGTON, June 22.—On the edge of the upper deck at Griffith Stadium, there is a little booth protruding like a box at the top. It is called "Marshall's Monastery," for a better name.

The seats are especially constructed in an arched motif. There is a soft drink cooler since the monastery's Prestop Marshall never imbibes of more serious drink after dark. This is a rigid rule with the monks, only breaks it under extreme circumstances.

As the scoreboard read 3-0 for Detroit in the inning of yesterday's double-dip of baseball, the "If the Tigers don't have any serious injuries, they'll win the pennant. They've got a sound outfield and a better pitcher than the Yankees."

Jim Bunning, the slender right hander from Arcaro's hometown in Kentucky, was missing a mound with things apparently under control and could devote himself to serious listening.

Leads Into Bear Ball Debate

REDSKIN OWNER Marshall talked on. "I wasn't announced about that football trade I made with the Lions the other day. It said I gave you Johnny Alford my offensive centers, for a fifth draft choice. Well, he's a fifth draft choice and a player. I'm supposed to get it before the season starts—a tackle or a guard—a young man."

Morris Siegel, a Washington student of sports, passing by, asked: "How's Al Kaline?"

"Pretty good. They say he'll be back Wednesday. He says he feels fine and his busted cheek doesn't hurt unless he bends over, and then it hurts like the devil. He won't be back Wednesday."

"Will it make him gun shy, getting hit like that?" Siegel.

"Doubt it. Al's not the type. He's too calm. He's got too much of a part of him for a trivial accident to upset him."

Siegel shrugged. "I hope so. But we once had a guy named Les Moss, a pretty good outfielder. He was hit by a thrown ball, a catcher—let me see: it was Les Moss, of the old

Redskins to Test QB Eagle Tonight

BY TOM YORKE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6—The Redskins move into the fact-finding stage of the 1959 season tonight when they play their annual intra-squad game at Arcadia.

Among the coaching set, it's strictly crossed fingers time. Hope is high that:

• Untried players in key positions will react favorably under fire.

• There will be no serious new injuries or aggravations of old ones.

• The rookies will give a good performance, particularly the borderline cases who otherwise may be cut from the squad.

Eddie Le Baron will direct the first team, the East, against Ralph Guglielmi's West. After one quarter, the Goog will shift to the East and himself be replaced by Eagle Day, the talented quarterback from Ole Miss and the Canadian League who is bucking for the No. 1 job.



BOB HUDSON

Tackle Don Boll will be tried at left guard with 6-8 Chuck Griffith, a rookie from the USC by way of Bolling Field, at tackle.

Mike Sommer, the fleet halfback from George Washington, will start at left half in the first backfield that also includes Dick James and fullback Don Bosseler.

Head coach Mike Nixon has two of his off-season trade acquisitions in the defensive backfield: Wing Bob Hudson (Philadelphia) and safety Richie McCabe (Pittsburgh).

The second team is loaded with rookies, including linemen Don Lawrence, Art Gob and Fran Woldzik, who will play on offense and defense. Among veterans on the West are halfbacks Bert Zagers and Ed Sutton, fullback Johnny Olszewski and safety Les Walters.

Jim Weatherall tied up with business in Oklahoma, was to arrive here today. He's scheduled to play defensive tackle for the second team.

"He's already missed eight days of practice," said Nixon. "He's to arrive here at 1:30 p. m. That won't give him much chance to get in shape but will be plenty of time to suit up for the game."

Sam Baker is expected to do the kicking for both teams, tho there is a chance that Day will try for points after touchdown if his temp scores. . . Baker got off some booming kickoffs and punts as the team practiced kicking formations for the first time yesterday. . . Sam hit 5-for-5 from placement while Day missed only one. . . Linebacker Chuck Drazenovich has a slight sprain in the back of his knee and there's a chance he won't play.

NICELEY HURT IN SQUAD GAME

SON'S GLE

BY LEWIS F. ATCHISON



LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Among the marked differences between this year's Redskins training camp and those of Joe Kuharich's régime is the easy informality of the coaches and the feeling that the players are doing more work on their own initiative.

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Untried players in key positions will react favorably under fire.

There will be no serious new injuries or aggravations of old ones.

The rookies will give a good performance, particularly the borderline cases who otherwise may be cut from the squad.

Eddie Le Baron will direct the first team, the East, against Ralph Guglielmi's West. After one quarter, the Goog will shift to the East and himself be replaced by Eagle Day, the talented quarterback from Ole Miss and the Canadian League who is bucking for the No. 1 job.



BOB HUDSON

Tackle Don Boll will be tried at left guard with 6-8 Chuck Griffith, a rookie from the USC by way of Bolling Field, at tackle.

Mike Sommer, the fleet halfback from George Washington, will start at left half in the first backfield that also includes Dick James and fullback Don Bosseler.

Head coach Mike Nixon has two of his off-season trade acquisitions in the defensive backfield: Wing Bob Hudson (Philadelphia) and safety Richie McCabe (Pittsburgh).

The second team is loaded with rookies, including linemen Don Lawrence, Art Gob and Fran Woldzik, who will play on offense and defense. Among veterans on the West are halfbacks Bert Zagers and Ed Sutton, fullback Johnny Olszewski and safety Les Walters.

Jim Weatherall tied up with business in Oklahoma, was to arrive here today. He's scheduled to play defensive tackle for the second team.

"He's already missed eight days of practice," said Nixon. "He's to arrive here at 1:30 p. m. That won't give him much chance to get in shape but will be plenty of time to suit up for the game."

Sam Baker is expected to do the kicking for both teams, tho there is a chance that Day will try for points after touchdown if his teary scores. Baker got off some booming kickoffs and punts as the team practiced kicking formations for the first time yesterday. Sam hit 5-for-5 from placement while Day missed only one. Linebacker Chuck Drazenovich has a slight sprain in the back of his knee and there's a chance he won't play.

NICELEY HURT IN SQUAD GAME

Redskin Veterans Look Sharp in Win

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Coach Mike Nixon, although satisfied with the scrimmage, couldn't be happy about Nicely's injuries with the Redskins

some had anticipated with the rookies dominating the second team.

Sam Baker's 31-yard field goal gave the regulars a 10-0 lead at the half. Baker missed two other tries from the 31 and 48-yard lines.

Guglielmi Leads Two Drives

LeBaron, looking extremely sharp, took the Reds 62 yards to their second touchdown at the start of the second half. Don Bosseler went over from the 1-yard line for the score.

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Beathard may go to Canada or may accept a coaching position at Arcadia, Calif., H School. Potts' plans are definite.

Trainer Kept Busy

With more than half squad nursing bruises of sort or another, Coach Nixon had to call off yes day's practice. A dozen worked out on their own, the rest had appointments. Trainer Joe Kuczo. The

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gress recently, you can see there was a rule on the part of the National League this time. Told that the new football league included among its owners some powerfully wealthy men, Marshall retorted:

"The only person to organize a second league successfully was a man named Ban Johnson, who started the American League in baseball. He remarked one day, 'I'd rather have one first-class promoter than 10 millionaires.'"

"And the implication is?" we inquired.
"The implication is this," said Marshall. "When all the smoke has cleared and the millions have gone down the chute, the American Football League will have done nothing except maybe create two teams that wind up in the NFL."



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RAMS VS. REDSKINS FRIDAY

Big Crowd to See Tilt

BY AL WOLF

If the 14th annual Times Charities football game between the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins at the Coliseum Friday night proves a composite of all previous presentations, these will be the figures:

- 1—Final score — Rams, 28; Redskins, 18.
- 2—Attendance—\$0,300.
- 3—Proceeds for charity —\$54,400.

The Rams have won eight of the 13 games played since the series was inaugurated in 1946. Total attendance went over the million mark last year, now stands at 1,046,747. The fund for

Times Charities reached seven figures in 1957 and last year grew to \$409,307.15.

The series got off to a spectacular start and has continued to be a crowd pleaser all the way.

Old-time kibitzers will recall that the Rams, newly moved to Los Angeles from Cleveland and NFL champions, edged the Redskins, 16-14, in 1946. A fourth-quarter field goal by Bob deLauer, former SC performer, decided it. Bob Waterfield and Sammy Baugh, two of the greatest quarterbacks in football history, engineered the teams. Some of the others who performed

in that 1946 inaugural were Jim Benton, Fred Gehrke, Ki Aldrich, Eddie Saenz, Jim Hardy, Kenny Washington, Gil Bouley, Riley Matheson, Jack Banta, Dick Todd, Woody Strode and Ed Cifers.

The opposing coaches were Adam Walsh, for Los Angeles, and Turk Edwards, for Washington.

Incidentally, it was the first pro league game ever played in the Coliseum.

The Rams triumphed again in 1947, and then the series started see-sawing. The Redskins took three in a row, the Rams the next four, then the Redskins a pair and the Rams a pair.

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right wing, and Bob Hudson, who was outfoxed in the Forty-Niners' games, vows he'll take care of the left wing this time. Richie McCabe and Doyle Nix will handle the safety spots.

Blazing speed in a backfield that includes Ollie Matson, Jon Arnett and Tom Wilson is the Rams' chief stock in trade. Add to that the pass-catching of Del Shofner and Jim Phillips, who caught 86 aeriels between them last year, and you can visualize

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"We're going all out to win this one," Mike said. "I think the boys are ready. They act and look like they did just before we played the Rams. If they do as well against the Bears, I'll be satisfied."

To Start Bratkowski

The Bears, who have won three straight pre-season games, will start with Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback, but Owner-Coach George Halas will alternate Ed Brown and Rudy Bukich, a former Redskin, in the last two periods. Halas is rotating his quarterbacks in the warm-up games.

The Bears' offensive lineup will include only one rookie—Right End Willard Deweall of Southern Methodist. The other end will be the veteran Marion Hill, one of the league's better pass-catchers, whose Achilles tendon was severed in an accident last year. At the time it was feared that Hill's football career was over, but today he seems to be as good as ever.

Willie Lee and Dick Klein will start at the tackles, with Abe O'Brien, a Cleveland Browns' cast-off, and Stan Jones of Maryland at guard. Center will be John Mellekas.

In the backfield with Bratkowski will be Willie Gallimore and Jim Dooley at the halves, and Rick Casares at fullback. Gallimore's 70-yard touchdown run kept the Bears in the game at Griffith Stadium last year. Against the Philadelphia Eagles a couple of weeks ago, Gallimore scored on an 85-yard kick-off return and 34-yard screen pass.

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At 10 o'clock, an hour after the kickoff, it will be televised over a national hookup, via video tape, and will be shown in Washington over WMAL-TV (Channel 7).

"We're going all out to win this one," Mike said. "I think the boys are ready. They act and look like they did just before we played the Rams. If they do as well against the Bears, I'll be satisfied."

To Start Bratkowski

The Bears, who have won three straight pre-season games, will start with Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback, but Owner-Coach George Halas will alternate Ed Brown and Rudy Bukich, a former Redskin, in the last two periods. Halas is rotating his quarterbacks in the warm-up games.

The Bears' offensive lineup will include only one rookie—Right End Willard Dewveall of Southern Methodist. The other end will be the veteran Harlon Hill, one of the league's better pass-catchers, whose Achilles tendon was almost severed in an accident last year. At the time it was feared that Hill's football career was over, but today he seems to be as good as ever.

Willie Lee and Dick Klein will start at the tackles, with Abe Gibrion, a Cleveland Browns' cast-off, and Stan Jones of Maryland at guard. Center will be John Melickas.

In the backfield with Bratkowski will be Willie Gallimore and Jim Dooley at the halves, and Rick Casares at fullback. Gallimore's 70-yard touchdown run kept the Bears in the game at Griffith Stadium last year. Against the Philadelphia Eagles a couple of weeks ago, Gallimore scored on an 85-yard kick-off return and 34-yard screen pass.

Don Boll Sideline

The Redskins won't have Don Boll at guard, because of a recurring leg injury, but Line Coach Ernie Heffler is confident Rookie Don Lawrence of Notre Dame will be a suitable replacement. There is a good chance that Lawrence will gain tenure by default if Boll's freak injury persists in bothering him. Don suffered a torn calf muscle as he took his position in the line about 10 days ago.

Bratkowski and the other Bear quarterbacks should get a good test against a Redskins' secondary that is improving with each start. Doyle Nix, whose left hand still bothers him somewhat, and Richie McCabe will start in the backfield positions, with Bob Hines and Ben Scott, the latter of Maryland, at the wings.

Veteran Linebacker LaVern Torgeson apparently has regained his old position, and will team up with Chuck Drazenovich and Ralph Felton. Up front, it'll be John Faluck and Bob Tonnell at the ends with John Miller and Frank Wold-sik at tackles.

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couldn't get to sleep. Basically, they were troubled. And so were the coaches.

The head coach is the logical guy to go to for answers. Mike Nixon was not uncommunicative, but he did not have any.

ing to use the "nice-guy" approach, said:

"We're going to Winston-Salem now and we're starting from scratch. We're going to scrimmage Tuesday and we will have two workouts a day from Monday through Thursday.



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Eagle Day to Get 'All the Way' Chance for Redskins Saturday

EAGLE DAY will get a chance to earn his National Football League wings Saturday night at the Gator Bowl.

Coach Mike Nixon of the Washington Redskins tagged the former Ole Miss All-SEC quarterback to start in the signal-calling post usually reserved for Eddie LeBaron.

Nixon added, "With (Ralph) Guglielmi hurt, Day will go all the way Saturday if he has a good night. If he doesn't have a good night, I'll bring in LeBaron."

The Redskins, who own a 1-2 record in exhibitions to date, tangle with the undefeated Chicago Bears (3-0) Saturday night in Jacksonville Charities, Inc.'s annual pro exhibition.

Day played with Winnipeg in the Canadian League in 1956 and '58, passing for approximately 1,800 yards north of the border last season. At 27, he's taking his first crack at the NFL, but Nixon tags him one of the Redskins' top newcomers and says he will retain all three quarterbacks for the '59 campaign.

Day and this former Mississippian renewed acquaintances yesterday, and Eagle was asked how he'd been doing on the exhibition swing.

"I don't have any idea what my passing record is," Eagle said, "but I got to play a pretty good bit, against the Colts last week. I think I completed six out of nine against them."

Day was asked if he realized he would be playing against Jacksonville's Earl Leggett (former LSU tackle) Saturday night—the first clash between the two since November, 1955.

Eagle laughed. "Yes, and I haven't forgotten that other game. Leggett and I worked out together this summer (each now makes his off-season home just outside Jackson, Miss.) and we've gotten to be good friends. But there was a time when I never wanted to see him again."

Day and Leggett each turned in close to his greatest performance in that 1955 clash, and the inspired, hard-charging 250-pound Leggett also gave Day a tremendous pounding for good measure.

Ole Miss won the game, 29-26, but the bloody and beaten Day said after the Donnybrook: "That Leggett! I hope I never see him again. He was just like a detective out there tonight. He followed me everywhere I went. Every time I looked up, there was Leggett, diving right at me."

Day made a convincing bid for All-America honors that night, although he wasn't tapped by the All-America selectors. He completed 10 of 16 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns, despite a broken nose, a severe facial cut—and Leggett.

Coach Paul Dietzel of LSU said, "Day is one of the finest quarterbacks I have seen. He's a terrific competitor. He really took a pounding in our game, but he never did lose any of his effectiveness."

Day Rated Best Ole Miss QB

DAY IS REMEMBERED at Ole Miss as the best T'quarterback in the school's history. (Charley Conerly, the ancient New



FLYING FOOTBALLS—Bill Anderson (left), Joe Walton and John Carson, the three ends Washington Redskin Coach Mike Nixon plans to give a lot of offensive action, leap for

Day, Drazo Question-

Questions flew at the Downtown Lions Club luncheon yesterday, and Washington Redskin delegates Eagle Day and Chuck Drazonovich were there to provide some answers. Day, tabbed as the starting quarterback for Saturday's clash, recall playing with Motley and Ameche of Brown of Clog Rick and Steve Eagles. "We're off

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ceivers of the caliber of Raymond Berry, Lenny Moore and Jim Mutscheller.

Little Eddie LeBaron, who returned to full-game action at Philadelphia last week, will be the starting quarterback for the Redskins. If he needs help, it will come from Ralph Guglielmi.

The Redskin offense has been off but several key operators have been out. They may not be 100 per cent today, but they'll be suited and ready to play.

of highway construction.

Torn up are Rhode Island ave., New York ave. and parts of Sixth and Seventh sts., nw. Clear of obstructions are 14th, 13th, 12th, 11th, 9th and 3d sts. An earlier start is advisable.

able to play . . . sentee will be Ed Meadows, dislocated arm who will play against the following Sur Principal cripples who could give the needed lift are Ed Sutton and Olszewski; tackle and end Joe Walters have dropped a row without W it may not be incidental.

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Sellout Crowd to See Redskins, Colts Today

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The Baltimore Colts, who attracted a sell-out crowd to Griffith Stadium on their last visit two years ago, will match that feat today when they oppose the Redskins starting at 2 p.m.

Despite the Washington eleven's 2-4 record, 32,733 fans will see the game, in which Baltimore is a 9½-point favorite. It will be broadcast over WTOP but will not be shown here on television. However, it will be seen in Baltimore on Channel 2.

Until last year it was a close rivalry. Only 14 points separated the two teams in their first five games, but the Colts broke out in a rash of scoring in the 1958 game in Baltimore, winning, 35-10. A 101-yard touchdown run by Lenny Lyles featured the game, and while he's no longer with the club, the Colts still have an abundance of explosive power.

Upset by the Cleveland Browns last week, the Colts are a game behind the pacemaking San Francisco Forty-Niners in

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the Western Division. But they have a chance to move into a tie if the Los Angeles Rams beat the Forty-Niners in today's return game.

Johnny Unitas, the Colts' tall, hair-splitting passer, and wide-running Lenny Moore represent the chief threats to the Redskins. Unitas' favorite target is scholarly Raymond Berry, the league's most talented receiver.

The Redskins also will find one of their former teammates opposing them in Mike Sommer, one-time George Washington University star, who was released after two trials here. Free-wheeling Mike is a stand-in for ailing L. G. Dupre and, while not consistent, is always a threat.

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